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The Relay For Life event in Haliburton really did become the community taking up the fight against cancer. There was involvement from schools, the media, businesses and many individuals. Relay For Life in Haliburton had over 500 participants, as well as 116 volunteers

who assisted at the event. In addition, 86 cancer survivors joined in the inaugural Survivors' Victory Lap, which is a celebration of their courage and strength.

Funds raised from last year's event were allocated to research, as well as supporting local community programs and services. To truly understand the impact and benefits of their contribution, please refer to the following example. In 2007, the Canadian Cancer Society's Haliburton and Minden transportation programs allowed 25 volunteer drivers to provide free transportation to 105 individuals receiving treatment for cancer, travelling over 224,582 kilometres. This is just one example of many that illustrates how the success of Relay For Life events will continue to benefit the members of their local communities.

We look forward to another successful year in 2008.



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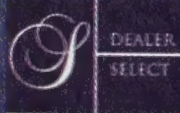


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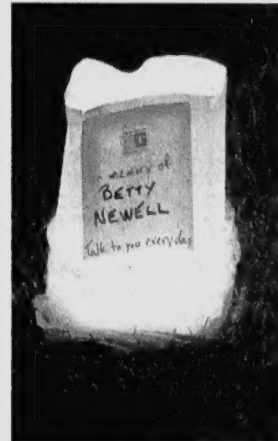
Volunteer...

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Schedule Of Events		
TIME	PERFORMANCE	LOCATION
4:30 pm - 6:00 pm	DJ MUSIC MC announcements	STAGE
6:00 pm - 6:55 pm	Highland Swing Band	
6:20 pm	MC / Break in music Aggie / Matt Duchene Cancer Drivers recognition	STAGE
7:00 pm - 7:15 pm	OPENING CEREMONIES O' Canada - Performed by Kelsey Crowe Thank you to major sponsors (Mike & Aggie)	STAGE
7:15 pm - 7:45 pm	SURVIVORS' VICTORY LAP	STAGE
7:45 pm - 8:45 pm	50 / 50 - Gord Kidd Tai Chi	STAGE / FIELD
7:45 pm - 10:00 pm	Face Painting	
8:45 pm - 9:45 pm	MC Announcements Bucket of Shrimp Ears	STAGE
9:15 pm	Euchre Tournament begins	FIELD
9:45 pm	MC Announcements Listen for Luminary Instructions	STAGE
10:00 pm	Luminary Ceremony Amazing Grace - Jennifer Strype Irene Merritt performs	STAGE
10:30 pm	MC announcements	STAGE
10:30 pm - 12:00 am	Olympic Relay	
10:35 pm	Greg Hamilton	STAGE / FIELD
10:45 pm - 11:15 pm	NIA with Julie Barban	
11:15 pm	MC announcements SILENT AUCTION WINNERS Hair cutting - By Heads Up Hairstylist	STAGE
11:30 pm	Get up & Dance with Suzanne Haedicke	STAGE
12:00 am	MC - Intro new band Rugged Company	STAGE
12:00 am	PIZZA DELIVERY	FOOD TENT / FIELD
12:30 am - 1:30 am	Scavenger Hunt	
12:45 am	MC Announcement / band change Black Feather Band	STAGE
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Schedule Of Events		
TIME	PERFORMANCE	LOCATION
1:30 am	MC announcements / Band change Word Spoken, Ryan Dawson	STAGE /
1:30 am - 3:00 am	Relay Beading	FOOD TENT
1:45 am	MC Announcement Thanks media sponsor by Cheryl Phillips Award Ceremony - Top team & individual Best Theme / decorated site by Wendy Iles Field event winners by Shelley vanNood	STAGE
2:00 am - 2:45 am	New performer - Thom Lambert	STAGE
3:00 am - 5:00 am	HOT SOUP AVAILABLE Karaoke	FOOD TENT VOLUNTEER TENT
2:45 am	MC Announcements / band change Thank you to other sponsors	STAGE
3:00 am - 3:45 am	The MacLay Experience	
4:00 am	Belly Dancin' with "Elle"	STAGE
4:00 am	SUGAR RUSH	FOOD TENT
4:45 am	MC Announcement / band change Thank you to food sponsors by Kim Lewis	STAGE
	Word Spoken, Ryan Dawson	STAGE
5:00 am - 5:50 am	Karen Frybort / Irene Merritt	STAGE
5:30 am - 5:50 am	Sunrise Yoga with Gayle Holness	
6:00 am	MC - Intro dance company Heritage Ballet Performance	STAGE
6:30 am	Introduction of Steering committee	STAGE
6:45 am	Closing Ceremonies	
7:00 am	Final Lap with Piper Brian Sachs	TRACK

Avery Audio

Spotlight

On Business

By Tyson Farrell

Avery Audio Has It All

All too often, when Highlanders want to buy a TV, stereo, DVD player, or other electronics, they leave the County. They head off to Lindsay, Peterborough, or Barrie, and buy from the big box stores. However, there are many stores within the Highlands that can provide people with all the electronics they want, at fair prices, with great service. One such store is Avery Audio of Dorset.

Avery Audio is a home electronics store located on the main street of Dorset. It was created in the late 1980s by Jeff Avery, who ran the store for many years. Jeff served the Highlands loyally, through the years of records players, antennas, and 8-tracks. After many years in business, Jeff finally decided it was time for retirement. Two of Jeff's employees, Laura Walker and Dale Webb, bought the business in 2003. They were also joined by a third owner, Haliburton's Fred Heinzler.

"When we bought the business, we decided to keep the name 'Avery Audio'," Walker explains. "Everybody in the area already knew the name and associated it with the store. It wouldn't make sense to change it."

Things have changed a lot at Avery Audio since it was first opened in the late 1980s. They sell TVs larger than most people could have imagined 20 years ago, and offer many cool new products. They sell satellites, satellite internet, flat screen TVs, high performance speakers, DVD players, appliances, saunas, and even hot tubs.

They also rent out movies and DVDs. Pretty much every product a person could expect to find at a large box store can be found at Avery Audio.

"We're always increasing our inventory and expanding. We're always on the look out of the latest products. We try to offer the entire home entertainment and leisure package."

It would certainly be easy for a person to be entertained and comfortable after buying some of Avery's products. Their big screen TV's and soft leather chairs seem irresistible.

Although Laura, Dale, and Fred spend most of their time at work, they do take time off to enjoy the Highlands. Dale is an avid hunter and fishermen, who enjoys spending his summertime out on the water. Fred and Laura like spending time at their lakeshore home where they enjoy the beach, and zip around on

their very own golf cart. Although Fred likes the golf cart, he much prefers his two motorcycles. Laura, Dale, and Fred don't get to enjoy their leisurely activities too often, since they are all committed to providing great service at their customers. They install products in your home, service them when they break down, and keep a record of your specific products on hand.

"Unlike the big box stores, we care," Walker explains. "We're dedicated to our customers, and we provide quality service. We boat to cottages on islands when we have to. You don't get that from the big stores. We even go to cottagers when they're being built, and make plans for electronic systems with the contractors."

These days, a lot of people want their cottages to have all the comforts of their home.

"People from the city sometimes want to work up at the cottage, but slow, dial-up internet stops them. With the satellite internet that we offer, it's far faster. This often allows people to stay at the cottage for a day or two longer, and do their work there



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instead of at the office."

Avery Audio has something else that very few electronic stores have. Upstairs, above the store, there is an art gallery.

"When Jeff Avery built the store, he created a large upper level. He may have intended it to be an apartment. For a long time he used it as a sound room. We made a sound room downstairs, so this area was empty," Walker says. "There aren't any art galleries in Dorset, yet there are many amazing artists in the area. We therefore decided to open a gallery."

The gallery, appropriately titled the "Loft Gallery," is spacious and well-lit. It features a wide range of Haliburton and Muskoka area artists, and many different art pieces. In an attempt to best represent the local art scene, the exhibits and artists in the Loft Gallery frequently change. There are usually 12 artists featured, each displaying 10 pieces. There are even plans for artists to come in and give live demonstrations.

Avery Audio offers many things that big box stores do not. Avery has superior service, competitive prices, and even a beautiful art gallery. Better still, it's all within the county, so people don't have to travel far.

"It's always better to shop local, to support local merchants, and the local economy," Walker says.

To learn more about Avery Audio, phone 705-766-2422, or check out their website at www.averyaudio.ca

Trash To Treasure

Head Lake Park in front of Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre
Saturday June 14 8 am until 2 pm.

Turn your trash into treasure on Saturday June 14 between 8 am and 2 pm when Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre is hosting a giant community yard sale of used and hand crafted items. It all happens the morning after the Relay for Life, so before you hang up your walking shoes head on over to the park for some treasure hunting. To book a spot please call 457-2330 or email info@railsendgallery.com.

Trash to Treasure is a fundraising event run by the Volunteer Committee of Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre.

Here we grow again, and you're invited to help out.

Volunteers are needed to help a Community Garden project put down roots this summer. Health for Life is looking for people to help with planting, tending the garden and harvesting.

Anyone interested can attend a "work bee" this coming Thursday, June 12th, at 10 am at the Haliburton Community Garden, located beside the lower parking lot of the Haliburton Hospital.

This year's garden will also be tended and enjoyed by interested residents of Haliburton County, Ontario Works volunteers, and participants in Point In Time summer program.

New for the Community Garden in 2008 is a "potager" style garden with raised beds and a Kid's Garden with a bean and sweet pea tent. There will also be plenty of plants to smell, touch and taste! Watch the free event listings for activities happening in the garden throughout the summer months.

For more information or to be a part of the Community Garden, call Megan Stong at the Health Unit at 457-1391, ext. 246.

A Little Bit of Everything Happy Father's Day!

We want to thank Debbie's Dad (Harv) for his love, guidance, and for believing in our dreams.

We remember Ira's Dad (Lloyd) for his love and guidance too.

To all other Dads out there - "Have a great day spending time with your family." Kids of all ages, take a moment to say "Thanks Dad" or quietly remember your Dad this Father's Day

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Debbie, Ira & Joanne



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A 'Diamond Jubilee' Only Comes Once

By Mark Arike

It was back on June 16, 1948 that Bill and Lenore Prentice of Minden first said their wedding vows, and ever since then the two have been happily married. On Sunday, June 15, the pair will be hosting an open house at the Minden Community Centre from 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. to celebrate their 60th year together, otherwise known as a "Diamond Jubilee".

Since both have lived up in the Minden area for most of their lives, the two have extensive family and personal histories deeply rooted in the community. Bill recalled how he first met Lenore six decades ago. The two married when they were 19.

"I was born in Kushog Lake, just south of the Frost Centre. I moved down to Minden when I was 15 and started looking around at the girls. I found this one (Lenore) walking up the main street one day with a bunch of kids behind her and I thought she was a school teacher, but she just loved kids," he said with a chuckle. "I asked somebody who she was and they told me. Then we started going out together and the rest is history."

When they first met, Lenore was 16; just a few days older than her other



half.

"Our birthdays are just three months and six days apart. He married an older women," said Lenore with a giggle.

Bill left high school after one year because he wanted to and his dad permitted it if he found a job. Lenore also left school after the eighth grade to look after her mother and her large family.

Both recalled memories of their parents and life back in those days.

"My father worked on the log drive and there were 14 kids in the family. I'm the only one left," said Lenore. Shortly after leaving school, she went to work for the local doctor. Meanwhile, Bill was working at a Shell gas station in Minden, located

where the Grill On the Gull stands today. At that time, Bill was earning \$35 a week and Lenore made \$40 a month.

The two lived in a two-room apartment across from where the office of Donald Finn was located at a cost of \$9 a month.

"We had no water. The owner said, 'I could run a tap through the wall to give you water but we'll have to raise it a dollar,' so he raised it to \$10 and we had water," said Bill.

After living there for just a few months, they built a house a year later by the Gull River. They lived there from 1949 – 1961. In 1970, they moved yet again to their current location beside Prentice Power Sports. In 1980, they sold the Prentice Power Sports business to their son Paul and son-in law Steve. Bill spoke about all of the businesses that were run by the family.

"We were in the roads construction business. We had a business called Prentice Roads and Excavating and in 1968 got into the snowmobile business by starting Prentice Power Sports.

They also built Lutterworth Pines, a mobile home park and Hunter Creek Estates.

"It (Lutterworth Pines) was a 28 lot subdivision. We built that in 1968 and in 1975 we built the estates," said Bill.

For the two, building the estates was a venture they found most fulfilling.

"We leased those lots and gave them snow removal, street maintenance and garbage collection. I think there are 80 lots in there and we had that until 1989. We sure enjoyed that because it was kind of a semi-retirement. We had sold the business (Prentice Power Sports) to Paul and we kept the estates across the road. Those people that lived there were all older people. Most of them turned out to be friends, not just tenants," said Bill.

Today the couple says they remain busy even during retirement.

"We're busier now than we ever were," says Lenore.

"At first I helped Paul a lot and I still did until a couple of years ago when my health got worse. I went and drove tow truck for a friend for a couple of years and I was involved with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association," said Bill.

The happily married couple has a total of four children, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren that all live in the area and help keep

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Bill and Lenore Prentice Ready to Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

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things interesting. Lenore also keeps busy by being involved in the community

"There has always been a lot to do to help them (family). Lenore has also been really active in the community. She works at Archie Stouffer Elementary school as a volunteer for the breakfast club. Plus she works hard at the church," said Bill.

"I'm always busy, always busy," she agrees.

So how does the pair view their marriage that has lasted strong this long?

"It's been wonderful," says Bill. "I've got a real good wife I'll tell ya. I'm so blessed. She's a wonderful woman to get along with."

"We get along together well. Lets put it that way," added Lenore.

Lenore will be turning 80 in November and Bill will be 80 in February. Neither is ashamed to admit their age:

"We're proud of our ages!" says Bill.

Since the two didn't have much of a party for their 50th wedding anniversary, Lenore insisted that there

be one for their 60th year together.

"We didn't have much of a 50th wedding anniversary and Lenore said, 'I'm not one for this kind of stuff.' She said, 'We're going to have a party when we're at 60!'" said Bill.

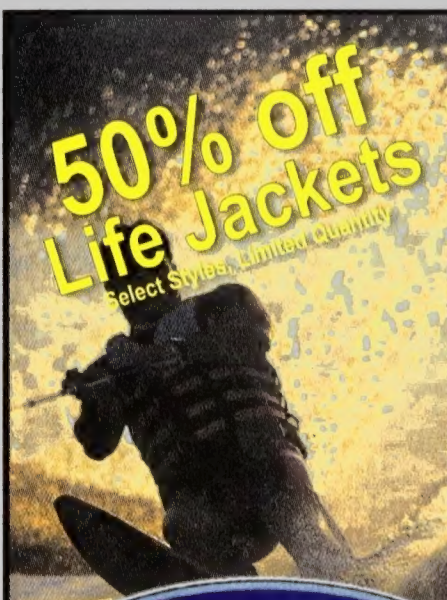
"I said, 'If God leaves us here until our 60th I'm having a party and I would like you to come,'" said Lenore.

So what tips do Bill and Lenore have for a long-lasting marriage?

"Marriage is like a job, you have to work at it and just love each other a lot," advises Lenore.

"Be honest. Both of us also love people and we love helping people. So obviously by helping each other, it's going to make a good marriage," said Bill. Other suggestions for a great marriage they have are "to respect one another and to always know when to say you're sorry."

So come on out to the Minden Community Centre on Sunday, June 15 and say hi to Bill and Lenore when they hold their big celebration.



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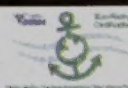
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by George Farrell

What does a man in the space industry have in common with a woman who's a math educator? Well, other than the fact that they have the same last name and are married to each other, they're also co-owners of Heritage Valley Foods.

I'm talking about Claire and Sean Mooney, two transplanted Brits now living amongst us. Correction, one of them is living amongst us. But more of that later. Maybe you've heard of Heritage Valley Foods, or perhaps Huber's is a name more familiar?

It was not so long ago that my better half (or so she thinks), returned from grocery shopping, with among other items, a wild blueberry spread with a Huber's label. For my morning breakfast, along with the allotted 2 cups of coffee, tradition dictates I ingest 2 pieces of cholesterol-friendly oat bran toast, topped with almond butter, (another not-so-bad nod to cholesterol consciousness), and my jam of choice. I was getting tired of the usual commercial brand jams and had asked Michelle to look out for something different. The wild blueberry was certainly different and delicious, and was devoured in quick order. After trying out several other flavours of Huber's jam and fruit spreads, all delectable, I happened to notice the label revealed the product was made by Heritage Valley Foods, with a Haliburton address. The label also showed remark-

ably few ingredients were used; namely fruit, sugar, juice, and pectin. No artificial preservatives. Then and there I decided to investigate.

In these days of green cost-consciousness, any produce or product made locally, providing all else is equal, is of greater benefit because of the reduced cost of transportation and the corresponding emitted pollutants, to say nothing of freshness. So buoyed by this knowledge it was with high spirits that I drove to the Heritage Valley Foods location up the Harburn Road, just outside Haliburton Village.

The Mooney's have their operation attached to a building at the side of their house. I was met at the door by a hair-netted Clair Mooney who proved to be an enthusiastic and loquacious spokesperson for the company, and upon entering I was surprised at how small a space it actually takes to make enough commercially viable fruit and vegetable products in jars.

The Mooney's moved to Canada in 2006 from Southampton, England. They had holidayed in Canada before, and loved the sense of community to be found here. They

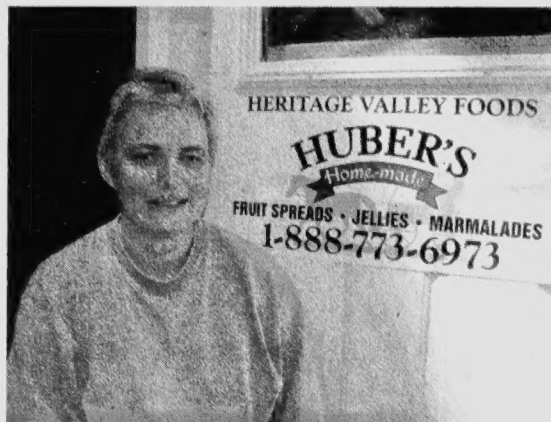
decided to re-locate, as much for the sake of their two children Jessica 13 and Thomas 12, as anything else. The couple were looking to buy a business here and the internet revealed Heritage Valley Foods out of Bancroft, was for sale. They settled in the Bancroft area while they learned the ropes from the previous owners, who were retiring. The Mooney's love to ski, and it didn't take the modern family long to discover the closest skiing area to Bancroft was Sir Sam's. After driving around the Haliburton area and discovering its many charms, facilities and activities, Claire and Sean decided that as they were over this way so often anyway to ski, they might as well make a permanent move. So move again they did.

Sean, who helps to make satellites, took a year off from the space industry while the family got settled, and the business procedures were ironed out. Sean and Claire are exactly the kind of immigrant that Canada is purportedly looking for. However, as is our want, we put highly qualified professionals behind the wheel of a cab, or inform them that though we need their skills there are no jobs for them. The Moody's therefore were surprised and taken aback to discover that Sean could not find employment. Canada can't find him a job in the space industry but Holland can? Yes, Sean is in Holland helping to build the Herschel space telescope, and he only comes home every 6 weeks. Now there's another story, but in his absence Claire looks after the business.

"I taught university math education in England," reveals Claire, and I've done some part-time work at Trent University in Peterborough. The only jam experience I had was on the domestic level, you know, picking the berries and making jam on the stove." Perhaps not surprisingly Claire explains that what she does now is very similar to making jam at home, only on a larger scale.

One side of the 'jamming' room is dedicated to getting the ingredients ready, and weighing the fruit and juices. "We use apple juice instead of water, and we make 24 different products," Claire says proudly. "We try to buy locally, and from around southern Ontario whenever we can. Claire is going to be getting some of her fruit from Waverly Brook Farms this year, and owner Jean Tyler helps out occasionally making jam. "She's just been great," Claire exclaims. "She's going away for awhile, so I'm taking some of her fruit; rhubarb, strawberries and raspberries. "We also get Strawberries from Barrie Hill Farms in Barrie," she continues. "Our crab

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Claire Moody, co-owner, Heritage Valley Foods

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apples to make jelly come from Smyth's Apple Orchards in Iroquois." When fresh produce is not available in southern Ontario, she buys from various fruit distributors, and freezes the fruit in the big walk-in freezer.

The other side of the room is given over to cooking, pouring, cooling, and labeling the jars. The pre-sterilized jars, after cooling, and labeling, are then put in boxes for delivery. Claire picks up fruit and supplies, and delivers much of the product herself, which takes her about 2 days a week in total.

Retail

"We deliver to stores as far north as Sudbury, to Simcoe in south west Ontario, to Lancaster in the south east and up to Petawawa in the north east," Clair says. "We have over 60 stores retailing our product." The Mooney's have been working out of Haliburton for just over a year now and "we sell about 40,000 jars a year."

"Summertime and Christmas are our busiest seasons," says Clair. The biggest sellers are "crab apple jelly, chili sauce, pepper jelly, Gramma Grants Special Pickle (made from cucumber onions, red peppers, turmeric, mustard and spices). The blueberry spread also sells well. "Our non-traditional products sell best because the big producers don't want to take the time," she explains. "We're very competitively priced. People should be able to buy good, wholesome quality food at a decent price."



Co-Owner Claire Moody and employees Jane and Allison Roberts prepare jam

Products

Heritage Valley Foods makes apricot, blackberry, black current, wild blueberry, cherry, peach, raspberry, strawberry, and strawberry/rhubarb spreads and jams, as well as a tart, 3-fruit marmalade, orange marmalade, and a carrot marmalade which is slightly sweeter. The jellies are crab apple, red currant and raspberry. All of the jellies are good alone, or eaten with meats and cheeses. The savory products are the red pepper jelly, the chili sauce which is a tomato based multi-purpose sauce, and Gramma Grants Special Pickle.

No Sugar Products

"We make 6 no sugar added jams," Claire states, "and we don't use chemical sweeteners. We use concentrated apple juice for sweetening," which is great news for diabetics and dieters.

Where You Can Find The Products Locally

Heritage Valley Food Products like Huber's jams, spreads and sauces, and Gramma Grants Special Pickle can be found locally at Haliburton Foodland (formerly IGA), West Guilford General Store, Eagle Lake Country Market,

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Heritage Valley Foods employs two full-time employees, Jane and Al-

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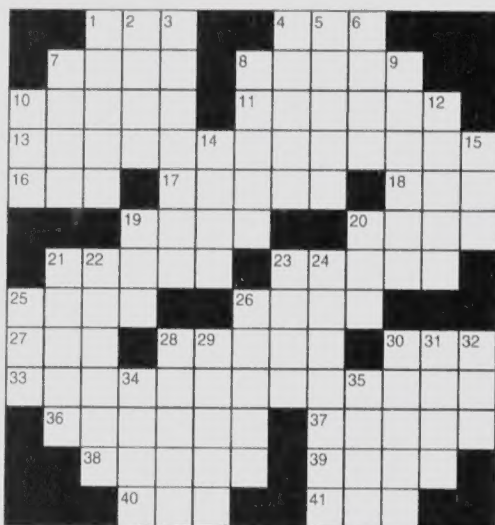
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- 17 Resembling
- 18 Stipend
- 19 Unable to hold any more
- 20 Undressed
- 21 Fisherman's basket
- 23 Hosiery shade
- 25 Lotion additive
- 26 "Dragnet" star
- 27 "Terrific"
- 28 Garlic mayonnaise
- 30 Comic Leno
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- 36 Caught
- 37 Land of the Rising Sun
- 38 Covered in dirt
- 39 Tarzan's clique



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| | 23 He got the point across | 35 Recording |

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Heritage Valley Foods

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lison Roberts, as well as several part timers in peak seasons. "The future for any small business is difficult," Claire Moody opines. "We need to expand slowly and sensibly, and we're looking at putting our product in more stores in the areas that we already service. But I love making jam. I've surprised myself actually. A pot of jam, it's a great sense of achievement."

As I drive away with a couple of complimentary products which I can't wait to try, I reflect on Sean Moody, a man who works in the space industry, his wife Claire a math educator, and the fact that he's in Holland and she's here making jam. There's a moral there somewhere. Jam and space? Jam in space? Hmm, maybe not, perhaps too sticky. Anyway, why not treat yourself and the environment by trying these delicious, locally made products?

You can reach Claire at Heritage Valley Foods by calling (705) 457-4951, 1888-773-6973, or by email at heritagevalleyfoods@netscape.ca.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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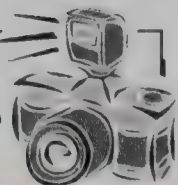
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Silly Snapshots

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Minden OEYC annual Summer Barbeque and Potluck on June 25. Join us for some wet fun, games and activities in the backyard. Please sign up by June 23 at the centre or phone 286-1770.

Summer is fast approaching and with it comes our change in hours. This year the Minden and Haliburton OEYC's will be closed in July and reopen August 5. Our August hours for both centres will be Tues, Wed and Thurs. from 9:30 to 1:00. For more information phone Minden at 286-1770 or Haliburton 457-2989.

Calling All Golfers!

The sixth annual Fleming College Foundation's Golf Tournament will be held at the Delta Pinestone Resort on Sunday, June 22. Proceeds from the event will go to support capital projects at Fleming's Haliburton campus.

The cost of this fun event is \$175 per person. For that entry fee, participants will receive lunch, dinner and a golf cart. Several prizes will be given away and contests will include: a putting challenge, closest to the pin and longest drive.

Participants will be in teams of four and can either be in a mixed or same gender group. Registration forms can be picked up at the Fleming campus in Haliburton. For more information contact Barb Winn at 705-457-1680 ext. 6736.

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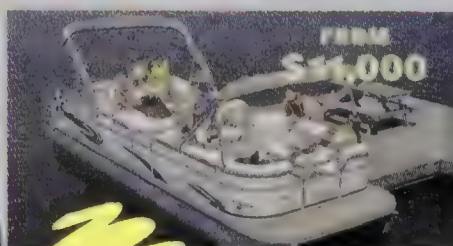
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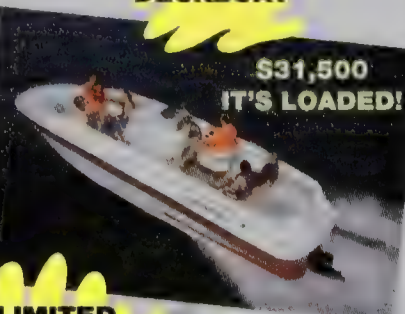
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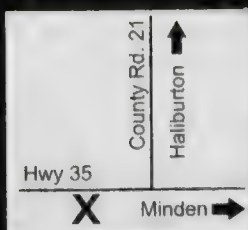


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New Archery Club Hits Mark with Area Residents

By Laura Salverda

Time for a little target practice?

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association (HHOA), the group who also runs the Fish Hatchery, decided last year to put a new Archery Club in their sights - and it's already on target for many area folks.

There were about six archery enthusiasts who showed up at the regular Tuesday evening club late last month. Thirteen-year-old Kyle Barlow was one of the first members on the scene. Barlow has been an archery enthusiast for about five years, and he's been making his own crossbows out of found material since he was nine.

"It's a good hobby," Barlow said. Barlow showed how he had to modify the trigger mechanism on his current crossbow, which is made out of a discarded pair of cross-country skis. The window-latch trigger mechanism on the side of the bow wasn't allowing him to shoot straight, so he had added a new one on top - made out of a strike-plate from a door lock mechanism. Barlow said this was his best crossbow so far.

"I've tried a few different ones with PVC piping," Barlow said. "But the skis are working well." He demonstrates by taking a broken-tipped arrow, and seemingly effortlessly, hitting the centre of the target set up 20 yards away.

Bill Beatty, a longtime member of the HHOA, chairs the new committee responsible for the club, and said many volunteers have been hard at work to make the club a reality.

The range is now open to anybody in Haliburton County on Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. and Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Beatty said the club annual membership fees are reasonable - \$30 for a single, \$35 for a family. The range fees are \$5 per shoot, and some help and informal instruction is available on both Tuesdays and Sundays.

"If you're a member, and you know the rules, you can sign yourself in anytime," Beatty said.

Beatty still has his old longbow, bought sometime around '54, and has used it on many hunting adventures, although the bow has had one adventure without him.

"My wife and I had our longbows in storage at our cabin, and they were both stolen," Beatty said, holding up his bow. "Found this one laying in the bush a year later." His wife's bow was never found, and Beatty regrets its loss.

"It was a beautiful bow, lighter," he said. "A firm in Toronto used to make them."

His longbow was one of the first fibreglass bows ever produced

by an American firm he explains, as he set up his ground quiver for his aluminium arrows, purchased around the same time. He says the fletching or feathers on the arrow are colour coded for user identification, but are colour keyed to show which side the arrow knock or end of the arrow fits over the string. Beatty's longbow attracts attention from the other archers and from Dave Nuttall, a one-year member of the HHOA and a competitive archer within the Ontario Archers Association.

"Can I try your longbow Bill?" he asked, and then trying it, proceeded to whack his hand near the wrist with the string.

"You cocked your wrist," Beatty said. "You can't cock your wrist."

Looking more closely at the older model bow, Nuttall said, "No, that's not it. Look at how close the string is," comparing the old bow to the new ones available for use at the club. There is probably about a four inch difference in the space between the string and the limb, and the curve is more well-defined in the new bows.

"That's the problem," Nuttall said, as he rubbed the mark on his hand.

Many of the new archers uses crossbows as their

weapon of choice, and the longbows became something of a novelty to be experimented with, as more than one member was heard to say, "Can I try that? I haven't used a longbow for years."

Nuttall also helped to set up the new 3-D course set up in the forest behind the Hatchery. "When I heard they were going to open up a 3-D course, I jumped in to help out," Nuttall said. He'd

spent some time on the previous weekend helping to set up the 14 stations that all have a foam-core bear, deer or turkey in front of a backdrop to practice shooting at. And as Beatty shows off the course, he explains the mutilation of some of the targets.

"That's the bear," Beatty said. A bear has been attacking their targets?

"I know, it's getting to be a problem." But did it attack the stuffed bear too?

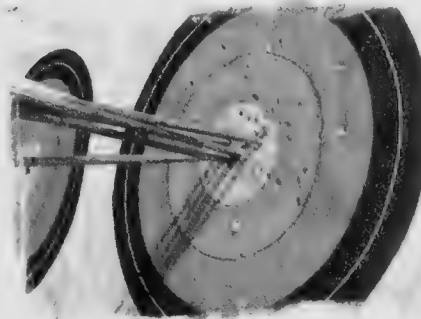
"Took its head right off," Beatty said.

Back at the target range, Nuttall said the real bear was becoming a bit of a nuisance - he had to help fix the fake bear's head back onto its body.

"Yeah, it's pretty crazy. I don't know what we're going to do about it," Nuttall said. "We may have to call in the Ministry of Natural Resources to tranquilize it and move it somewhere else."

Nuttall had now borrowed a crossbow - the same model he uses - and

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Archery Club A Hits a Bullseye With Members

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was hitting the targets with expert efficiency. He said, to be a professional archer, you have to be able to accurately read the distance to the target.

"You need to be able to judge your distance, or you'll get a poor score," Nuttall said, explaining the scoring system used on the Archery competition circuit in a 3-D course, five points for anywhere on the animal, eight in the outer ring, 10 for the centre ring and 12 for a bulls eye.

"You can't walk up to a station and say, 'Ah, I think it's about 20 yards'," Nuttall said. "You need to know it's 26 yards, or you won't hit your target." He said some archers even try to cheat by using distance measurement devices cameras or ranger-finders – but in a sanctioned event, anyone caught with a camera would be immediately disqualified. But for a fun shoot, Nuttall said it's okay to walk up and pace the distance.

Nuttall also explained the difference between a crossbow and a compound bow, saying the compound bow has pulleys and more moving parts, and pointing out a simple reason for his preference of the former for competition, and for hunting.

"You have less moving parts," he said. "It's the KISS theory,

you know, keep it simple. With a crossbow, there's little to go wrong."

Beatty said many volunteers have pitched in to make the archery club a reality, and plans are in the works to build a wheelchair accessible ramp to the onsite portable that the archers will use as a clubhouse.

"If families come out, the mom and dad will probably get tired of shooting after an hour, but the kids will want to keep going all day," Beatty said. "The clubhouse will be set up with a coffee pot and a fridge, so it's a place to sit down and wait."

The group also plans to fix up the system of boardwalks on the 3-D course so it can be wheelchair accessible as well. Beatty said they hope to get enough members to become self-sustaining, and so they can add more targets and features. Beatty also hopes the high school may show some interest in the facility.

"The targets are expensive," Beatty said, noting the ones they currently have run between \$200-300 each.

On Sunday, June 15, the club is inviting all interested County residents to come out to the Fish Hatchery on Cty. Rd. 1, to try out the new archery facility.

"Everyone is welcome to shoot that day," Beatty said.

As for 13-year-old Barlow, he already knows where his passion for archery is going to take him when he grows up.

"Game warden," Barlow said firmly, before turning back to more pressing matters - stringing his arrow, aiming his carefully constructed crossbow, and with a solid thunk, hitting the bullseye again. ■



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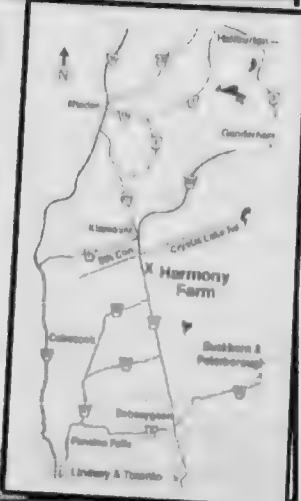
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FULL MENU



A New and Improved Rockcliffe Minden Restaurant and Bar Gets Renovated

By Mark Arike

For the past several

"We went from it being a snack bar to more of a sit-down type of place," says McAlister.

The other side of the bar is designated for dancing, live bands and relaxing. According to McAlister, it's so casual it feels like you're sitting in a basement.

months, the Rockcliffe Tavern in Minden has been undergoing some renovations on the building and on its menu.

"It'll be a new crowd in the afternoons but it'll be the same crowds coming in at night," said Kris McAlister, General Manager of the Rockcliffe.

Many of the walls have been repainted, floors have been refinished, and tables have been outfitted with new cloths.

"We started late last fall, chiselling away at it," said owner Dave Willis.

Quite possibly one of the most noticeable differences at the famous bar and restaurant can be found in the food. On the menu you'll find salads, wraps, burgers, sandwiches and pizza's. McAlister and Willis along with his wife Laura came up with the idea for the revised menu.



- The Devil Came Down to Georgia BBQ Beef on a Bun – thinly sliced roast beef served with Jack Daniels BBQ sauce
- Tuscan Personal Pizza – layered with marinara sauce, roasted red peppers, Kalamata olives, pepperoni, mozzarella and goat cheese.
- Antijitos – flour tortilla rolled with cream cheese, red peppers, jalapeno peppers and cheese – toasted on the grill.
- Kris' Nachos – nacho chips smothered with onions, peppers, olives, cheese and Kris' homemade chili.
- Chicken Fajita Salad – mixed greens covered with cheese, chicken, nachos, salsa and sour cream on the side.



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Kushog Lake Property Owners

Association Events:

Golf Tournament:

6th annual Fun Golf Scramble, 10 am (rain or shine) on Friday, July 25th at the Lakeside Golf Club, 11.5 km east of Carnarvon on Hwy 118. \$35 per person which includes 9 holes of golf, luncheon and prizes. For information and tickets, contact Jere Pike at (705) 489-4838.

Soyers Lake Cottage

Association Events:

8th Annual Soyers Lake Bass Derby

Pull out those fishing rods for the eighth annual Bass Fishing Derby for members of Soyers Lake and their families. The Derby began on the start of bass fishing season on 7 and will end at the Corn Roast on August 16 at 5:00 p.m. Fish must be caught in Soyers Lake.

This activity promotes "Catch and Release" and in order to accomplish this, you will bring a picture of your longest bass with a clearly visible tape measure lying along its length to the roast. The fish will be judged on their length alone.

Get Out Those Golf Clubs

Bring Our Your "A" game for the annual Soyers Lake Golf Tournament being held at the Blairhampton Golf Course on Sunday, July 6 at 1 p.m. The fee for this event is \$85.00 and includes a cart and prime rib dinner.

To register for this event, please call Art Ward at 705-457-3154 or Jim Waddell at 705-457-3233. You can also email your inquiries to cjwaddell@candlelight.ca.

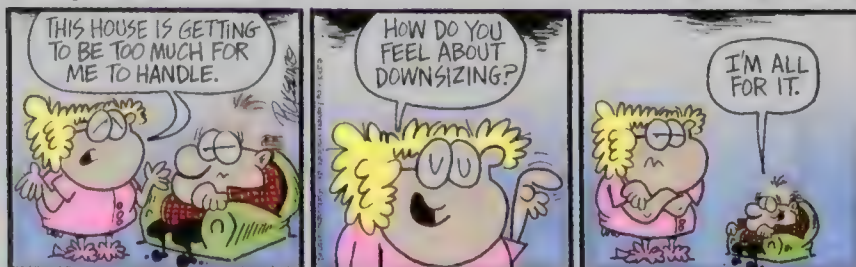
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Bad Boy - Bad Timing

A teenager in Yonkers, New York, faces a long list of charges after police there allege that he tried to rob two men, only to find out that they were undercover police officers.

According to police, the cops were in their unmarked car, doing undercover surveillance work, when the teen, identified as 19-year-old Michael Garcia, reached into the driver's-side window, grabbed an officer and demanded money.

Police say that the two officers got out of the car. They say that the unarmed suspect punched and kicked them while trying to avoid arrest. After the fight, all three men were treated at hospitals.

Garcia has been charged attempted robbery, assault, and resisting arrest.

Happy Father's Day Family Bike Ride– Sunday June 15

Meet at the Stanhope Community Centre – 10:00 am

No registration required

Join Joleen Thomas, Stuart Humphries and family for a family-friendly ride. Families will have the choice of shorter and longer routes. The routes are flat and there isn't a lot of traffic. Bring a picnic lunch and/or snacks to have at the playground/ shelter area at the community centre.

West Guilford - Eagle Lake Loop – Sunday June 15

Meet at the West Guilford Community Centre – 9:00 am

No registration required

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Cycling Film Night – “A Sunday in Hell” – Thursday June 19

Molou Theatre, Haliburton, 7:00 pm

Admission \$7 adults, \$5 seniors and students

“A Sunday in Hell” is described as “arguably the best film ever made about professional cycling”. With over 90 minutes of spine-tingling racing suspense, it is a documentary that offers a perceptive and interesting introduction to cycling for viewers who are new to the sport, while at the same time providing a great viewing experience for those who are already fans. The “hell” in question is the one-day Paris-Roubaix race, one of the “spring classics” on the professional cycling calendar. This is a must see!!

Shifting Gears Cycling Festival – Saturday June 21

Head Lake Park, Haliburton, 10 am – 1:30 pm

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Gear Swap at the Cycling Festival, 10:30 – 1 pm

Do you have cycling related gear or extra bikes you would like to sell? Bring all cycling related items to the Festival where there will be an area set up to sell your goods!

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Celebrating 28 Years Of The Minden Whitewater Preserve

by George Farrell

In the last issue of the Communicator we ran an article about the inaugural RiverFest, with its line-up of top flight musicians. The RiverFest is not a stand-alone event, but part of an exceptional double bill which will take place at the Minden Whitewater Preserve and adjacent campgrounds, over the weekend of June 28th and 29th.

The other half of the bill will consist of the annual GullFest. It's two days of whitewater kayak and canoe activities on the river, and its always been chock full of fun for ardent participants, casual canoeists, kayakers, and the public in general. Typically the event has revolved around festivities such as exhibitor and outfitter displays, which take place in the campgrounds, and the white water canoeing and kayaking experiences. This years version of GullFest, while still focusing on the whitewater experience, promises to be even better than in previous years.

First of all, with the addition of RiverFest, the combination of music and whitewater activities gives the opportunity for Mark Christiano and Gary George to work together again. In 2005 the pair teamed up to present a wonderful and memorable weekend of



music and activities on the Gull, with Mark handling the musical side of things and Gary concentrating on canoeing and kayaking.

This year's GullFest adds the *Andrew Westlake Slalom* race to the proceedings, an event for decked kayaks and canoes, traditionally held separately from GullFest. The Westlake is an event that the junior team uses as a measuring stick, and one that can lead to a higher level of competition.

Another notable difference at this year's GullFest is the 28th Anniversary celebration. According to GullFest property manager Gary George, the anniversary "is really a belated 25th anniversary to commemorate the existence of the Minden Whitewater Preserve, and the work of Roger Parsons, who came up from southern Ontario in the 70's to establish the course, with help from the locals, and who later built facilities and the training centre to be found in the campground. The facilities, formerly called the Gull River Training Centre is to be re-named The Roger Parsons Centre, in honour of Mr. Parsons who will be in attendance. I wouldn't be living here if it wasn't for him," Gary reveals, "and a lot of other people who are now in the white water business, and those who just love to participate, wouldn't be here either. It's quite a legacy."

GullFest Events and Activities

Camping

The kayak and canoe events will take place at the Minden Whitewater Preserve which is on Horseshoe Lake Road. Just around the corner on Bethel Road, is the camp site. The campsite is in the same large location which also contains the training centre, exhibitor

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alley (which will showcase all the latest gear), and the food and beer tents. The musical performances will be contained in a separate area at the Bethel Road location.

The approximately 100 camping sites will be allotted on a first come, first serve basis. You can obtain a family weekend camp and music pass, or a day pass. There are many other combinations of passes, depending on length of stay, and size of family etc, and you should check the website at the end of this article, for exact details.

Workshops

The RiverFest musical event will be going all day long as well as the evenings, and will feature music workshops, where top flight musicians will show you how they do what they do. There will also be kayaking workshops featuring instruction from former world champions. Check the web site for further details.

Saturday the 28th

The morning will be highlighted by the *Andrew Westlake Slalom* race. This race will showcase exceptional young talent in high-tech boats as they navigate through the gates and against the clock.

In the afternoon the *Boatwerks Boatercross* will be held. It's a head to head race down river with multiple boats racing simultaneously.

The evening will feature the RiverFest musicians and the Roger Parsons celebrations.

Sunday the 29th

There will be boating clinics and workshops on the river or on the lake above the dam. There will be 20 kayaks and gear available for those people who want to give it a try and who don't own equipment. This offer is included in the entry fee.

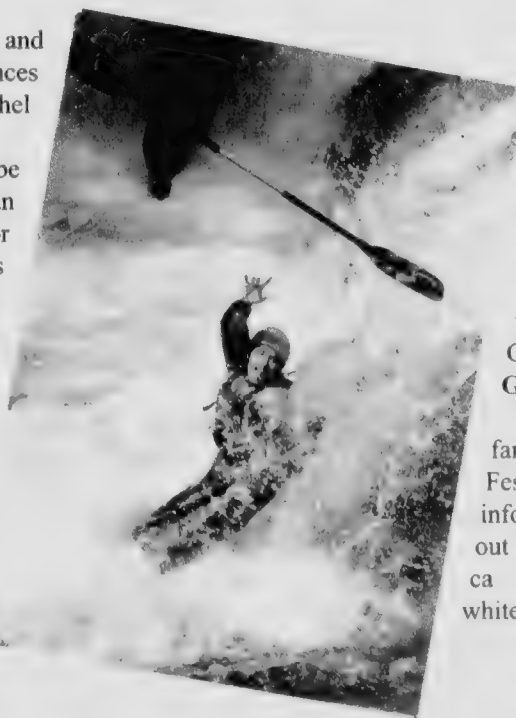
The *Average Joe Rodeo* will also be taking place on Sunday. It's a surfing event which shows the maneuverability in going against the current, of the short, freestyle kayaks. These boats are designed for non-pro paddlers to have fun in, but there may be some pro paddlers show up, and if such is the case be prepared for some highly entertaining tricks.

Sunday evening will be highlighted by more RiverFest music.

White Water Ontario

White Water Ontario (WVO) is the Provincial Whitewater Kayak and Canoe Association. Gary George says that "up until now WVO has never really taken the lead at this event. The future is that WVO will maintain ownership and direction, for more stability and consistency."

Gary adds that "the WVO is determined to become a more visible part of the community, and to that end this summer will make



kayaks available on the Gull one night a week, free of charge, for those who want to give it a crack."

On the August long weekend (August the 1st through the 3rd) the WVO will be bringing the American Canoe Association Slalom Nationals to the Minden Whitewater Preserve. "It'll be a great weekend with something for everyone," Gary promises.

GullFest Additional Info

In the meantime you can gear up for the fantastic offerings of GullFest and RiverFest on June 28th and 29th. For more event information including ticket options, check out the web site at www.whitewaterontario.ca tel: 1-888-332-2849, and email: info@whitewaterontario.ca

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By Ashley McAllister

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Mama's Boy

Rated: PG13 **Length:** 94 min.

Starring: Jon Heder, Anna Faris, Diane Keaton, Jeff Daniels

Following in the footsteps of Jon Heder's previous I-Don't-Want-To-Grow-Up films, *Mama's Boy* delivers a quick and clever story of a 29 year old man living with his mother and refusing to relinquish his status as the only man in the household. Jeffrey, an aspiring astronomer and devoted mama's boy, is slightly less then willing when it comes to meeting his mother's new boyfriend. Moved to the basement, forced to retire his life-long tradition of put-put at the golf course, and doomed to dining with the imposter, Jeffrey must in list the help of a somewhat unusual ally: Nora, who sports an anti-establishment penchant and a healthy dose of interest in Jeffrey. Now it's Jeffrey vs. Mert in a comical and entertaining battle, where the ultimate grand prize is perhaps not what Jeffrey originally thought. Full of the usual dry humour found in Heder's projects, *Mama's Boy* rings similar to *School for Scoundrels* and has the same vicious comedy one would expect. Funny, sweet, and ridiculous all at the same time, *Mama's Boy* is a great choice!

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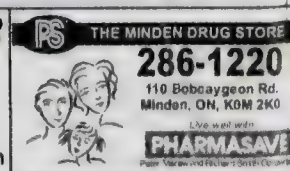
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Competitors race to cut through a log using a Swede (bow) saw.

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Competitors stand on a horizontal log while racing to chop through it from both sides

4. Standing Block Chop

Competitors race to chop through a vertical log from both sides.

5. Axe Throw

Competitors throw axes at a bullseye on a log end target.

6. Spring Board Chop

A timed event using two spring boards to reach the chop block attached to the top of a 9' pole.

7. Pole Climb

Competitors race to the top of a pole to ring a bell.

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9. Hot Chainsaw

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Planning a 'Brass Conspiracy'

Local Resident Dan Manly Talks About Upcoming Concert and More

By Mark Arike

Brass Conspiracy, a brass ensemble started by local resident Dan Manly, will be making their musical performance debut at the Minden United Church on Saturday, June 21 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and will be available at the door.

"I always wanted to start a brass ensemble, mostly because for brass players being in an orchestra is not much of a challenge," says Manly. "There's typically very little to play for brass instruments. The strings and woodwinds are the ones that get a lot of the work."

So in December of 2006, Manly organized some friends together and started the brass ensemble known as "Brass Conspiracy". Manly says it was an "amazing experience." He explains his initial involvement in the group.

"At first I played tuba with one hand and conducted with the other hand. As it turned out, I found another tuba player and I became conductor of the group, which was a major first for me. I never completed a music degree so I just kind of learned it on my own," he said.

There are a total of 13 musicians in Brass Conspiracy, plus one conductor. Some of the brass instruments utilized in the group include: the trumpet, the horn, the trombone and the tuba.

Currently, Manly says that he rarely plays in the group anymore and is placing more focus on his own ventures.

"Normally, I wouldn't be playing in it but some of the regular tour players are busy doing some other work." Therefore, he will be playing along with Brass Conspiracy for their June 21st performance at the church.

"I wanted to bring them out because I've got a lot of different plans that I've been working on for music in the area. It's a big culture shock, moving up from Toronto and coming up here. There are all kinds of orchestras down there so I wanted to see if I could create my own thing here."

One thing is a definite and that is all of his plans incorporate brass music into them in one way or another.

"I'm playing with the Highlands Wind Symphony and am co-conducting them. I'm also starting another brass ensemble up here. We had one rehearsal a couple of weeks ago and it was great. I'm hoping to have them put on some concerts locally."

Manly is also hoping to get more young people from the area involved with brass music.

"I'm trying to get involved with some schools here to promote brass music. This summer I want to do a summer brass course. I'd like to start a summer camp to encourage brass musicians of different levels from the local high school and universities to come out. I'd bring in some professionals and have two weeks of lessons and workshops."

He adds that the music community in the County continues to grow

and that's it's a good thing, especially for brass musicians

"There's a lot of interesting music around here and because I've got ten local guys from around the area playing in the brass ensembles, I

was just surprised at the level of excitement people have shown in it. Everyone has been very warm and excited to have this kind of ensemble around or any kind of music or public concert."

As for the concert near the end of June, Brass Conspiracy will be playing a variety of music.

"There's a tango, we've got Tico Tico, some Gabriella and Concerto for Two Trumpets by Vivaldi," says Manly "That should be nice because the conductor is going to play the piccolo trumpet with another trumpeter playing the piccolo as well."

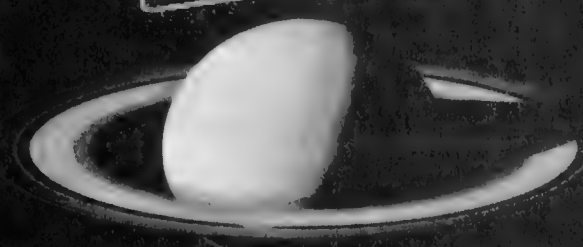
And because of the great acoustics in the Minden United Church, Manly says

the end result will be that much more pleasing on the ears.

"Brass mixes very well with a church environment. I've been told by many people that the Minden United Church has great acoustics. It won't be like a heavy, Toronto Symphony Orchestra kind of concert. You can come casual and it'll be informal. All these musicians love playing brass music and it'll be a great show."



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The Barlow's are a very organized couple whose



long-range plan was to move out of the GTA where Bryan was very busy in computer systems operations, and out into the country where Beverly, who's originally from Deep River, felt more comfortable. A first stop took them to Cannington where Beverly owned and managed a very successful pet store. It was while they were in Cannington that the Barlow's first purchased Alpacas, and boarded them in nearby Manila. As part of their long-range plan which included more land, the Barlow's ended up purchasing the property on Hunter Creek Road. They were familiar with the Highlands due to cottaging on Lake Kashagawigamog.

The decision was made to accelerate their plan and move, sooner rather than later, in order to take advantage of local bylaws, before the more restrictive amalgamation took place. They dug out a big pond on the property and started to build their house two years ago.

Then fate intervened when Beverly became very ill. She had to go to hospital in Toronto on a weekly basis, and all their plans were put on hold. "Bev started getting better last June," Bryan states, "so we're taking things a step at a time." One of those steps sees the Alpacas moved from Manila, and firmly ensconced in the paddocks of the ranch. There are presently 8 Alpacas in residence, and 3 of the females are pregnant.

The concept of Hunter Creek Ranch is to become somewhat of a niche farm with some market gardening. It will eventually see the continuation of the 'exotic' theme to include Dexter cattle. Buff Orpington chickens and Berkshire pigs, already call the ranch home. While the pigs and cattle are Bryan's domain, the Alpacas are Beverly's passion.

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a meter and a half as adults. They have an incredibly dense fleece which is so compact as to be almost springy to the touch. The fleece, even after processing has a pleasant, slightly oily feel to it, and is much softer than wool, which by comparison seems almost rough. The alpacas at the ranch seemed friendly, although timid like sheep, and they emit tiny humming sounds. The predominant alpaca colours are white, chocolate brown and black. "Our particular breed is called Huacaya," Beverly explains, and the defining characteristic is their very thick fleece. The softest part of the fleece is used to make sweaters and other clothing, and is taken from the 'blanket' area of the back and sides of the animal. The fibre from the legs is rougher and is mainly used for felting and to make the material which is used inside duvets."

"Alpacas are sheared once a year in the spring time," Beverly continues "and there's anywhere from 5 to 10 pounds of fleece, depending on the size of the animal. Alpacas represent a young industry in Canada, about 10 years, but now there's 3 mills in Ontario that deal with alpaca fibre. The mills will make the fibre into yarn which can then be used for knitting, crocheting and felting."

Spinning, Weaving and Felting

"The demand for yarn from the local spinners and weavers is there, Beverly opines, "but we're playing it by ear for the time being, to see how things progress. I would like to get into felting. It's maybe the quickest way to make it into a saleable craft, because felting is becoming very popular. Felt can be used to make purses, hats, mitts, boots and rugs." (Or yurts if yur so inclined)

Beverly brings out some samples of felt made from alpaca fibre. Some pieces have been knitted and dyed before felting, and the result is a material that is dense, extremely warm, colourful and hardy. Beverly describes the felting process. "You cross-layer the fibre on bamboo beach-type mats. Then you pour hot soapy water over the fibre. You work the fibre by hand to mat it. Then you let it dry. The result is your felt."

Bev's been through a lot in the last couple of years, but it doesn't seem to have slowed her down too much. "I've been taking lessons from Betty Wilkinson, who's a master spinner and weaver in Rosedale," Beverly says. "I've also enrolled at Fleming to take the master program

in spinning." Her mom is now residing in Highland Crest and Beverly is part of the Family Council, an advocacy group that deals with concerns of patients. She also takes Tai Chi classes and belongs to the Spinners and Weavers Group.

The Barlows have 3 grown daughters, and Elisha 25, is coming back home to live, while she takes fabric art and glassblowing classes as Fleming, starting in the fall. So, even though they are still in 'one step at a time mode,' it looks like Beverly will be plenty busy, and Bryan will be occupied in finishing the house and barns, and in building fences for the imminent arrival of the cattle.

While the fresh country air has done wonders in helping Beverly recover from her illness, and the

Barlow's long-range plans have been somewhat altered, it appears that all their sundry livestock will be dictating the pace of things at the Hunter Creek Ranch into the foreseeable future.

If you would like to find out more about Bryan's plans for the Berkshire pigs and Dexter cattle, or if you'd like to inquire about Beverly's alpacas, you can reach the Barlow's at the Hunter Creek Ranch, 1406 Hunter Creek Road, RR# 3, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0. Tel: (705) 286-3752, email: bryan.barlow@huntercreekranch.ca



Pictured: Bryan and Beverly Barlow and alpaca; Beverly and alpacas

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IN THE LOCKER ROOM

By Terrance Gavan

Yard Darts and Relative Dysfunction

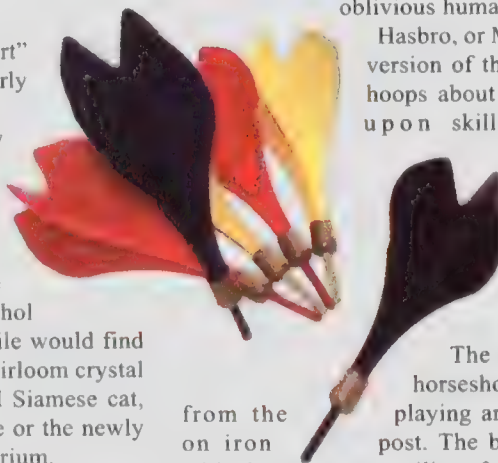
The Names are Changed to protect the Guilty

Okay, so some of you may remember yard darts.

It was a lovely little "fun for the whole family sport" which raged round backyards in the late seventies and early eighties. It was a staple at many family parties.

Yard Darts are 12 inches long with a weighted, pointy metal tip on one end, and three plastic fins on a rod at the other end. The darts were tossed underhand toward a horizontal ground target, where the weighted pointy end hits first and sticks into the ground. The target is typically a plastic ring. Less typically, but more or less frequently, dependant upon the level of alcohol consumption, the heavy, piercing, two pound projectile would find other, more entertaining, places to land. The family heirloom crystal punch bowl, Aunt Neddy's unsuspecting 18-year-old Siamese cat, the windshield of Uncle Tony's 1965 vintage Porsche or the newly installed \$5,000 bay window on cousin Edwina's solarium.

For those of you too young to remember the fun – since Yard Darts were banned in Canada in 1989 – it goes something like this. Picture



a yard filled with a dozen or so semi-toddlers, 26 scrambling teenagers on summer hiatus from strict Ritalin regimen, eight doddering seniors, twenty to thirty middle-aged adults in erratic and various states of inebriation, three dogs, two cats and two teams of three twenty-something cousins, each with beers in hand, at opposite sides of the rambling yard. Now picture a brightly colored fire-engine-red projectile with a heavy metal sharpened tip whistling with whispered finality toward earth, from a 93-foot orbit, and into this cacophony of oblivious humanity.

Hasbro, or Mattel or whoever made the Yard Dart version of the game suggested placing the target hoops about 50 feet apart or "further dependant upon skill level."

We Gavan's have always had a very high opinion of our various and sundry skill sets. We preferred setting our targets 40 yards apart. Extra points were awarded for trajectories that mimicked Homer Hickam's backyard boyhood rocket shots.

The game is played like horseshoes. In horseshoes, however, people are warned away from the playing area by the sharp clang of metal shoe post. The beauty of Yard Darts, I think, rested in the tranquility of the pursuit. Hasbro invented the first true stealth technology. Dependent upon your perspective, this can be a mixed blessing.

In conducting my de rigueur Internet research, cruising You Tube, Google and America's Funniest Home Videos, I came across a few humorous *Yard Dart* moments but none to match my real life redux at the expense of an in-law who we'll call Tom.

Cousin Tom had married into the Gavan clan and like a lot of our tribe didn't mind the occasional nip now and then, and again, now and then. He had, after several, or seven, or 17 Jameson's on the rocks, apparently forgotten the unwritten law. Gavan's First Law of the Summer Reunion goes something like, if you intend to get drunk and wander aimlessly about the yard babbling to all and sundry, make sure, first and foremost, that you remember where the Yard Dart runway begins and ends. This is important, especially if you are new to the family and some people at the party have forgotten your name. For some reason the words, "Hey, you ... staggering guy ... ummmm... like, heads' up there buddy," doesn't carry quite the same cachet as "Hey Tom! You slobbering drunk! Look out!"

But I'm letting the eighteen-year-old Siamese cat out of the bag here. (Her name was Tabitha, by the way, and she lived another four years. The yard dart barely grazed her luxuriously appointed tail.)

I remember it as if it were yesterday. I was watching with four of my cousins from the safety of the covered porch as the Reverend Donald Francis Gavan toed the dart line and let loose one of his patented Apollo moon shots.

Up the Yard Dart rose. And up. And up. It was, in a word, one of the most prodigious lofted Yard Dart shots I have ever seen, before or since. Up it went like a hawk drifting on seminal zephyr. It seemed to disappear to spec before it reached apex, where it suddenly stopped and shuddered, in the way that yard darts do. And then, it fell, grasping for terminal velocity at 32 feet per second squared, I heard the fateful words from cousin Don who was standing beside me. "Oh, crap," said cousin Don.

We averted our gaze from descending projectile to the meandering

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Those Yard Darts... Remember Them??

specter of Tom, stumbling inanely toward a date with dart.

The dart seemed suspended in flight and I swear we had time to discuss several probable scenarios in the interval.

"Whattya' think," I asked. "That's not gonna' hit him, is it?"

"Yep ... yep ... I'm pretty sure that it is ... yep, no doubt about it now," answered Don. I was, like Don, and my two similarly afflicted cousins (names excluded to protect their sensibilities), suddenly and inexplicably devolving into a paroxysm of laughter.

"Should we yell or something?" I sputtered. "Nope ... I think it's probably too late ... yep, geezuz ... this won't be pretty," stuttered Don, derailing into spasm. My other two cousins were already floor of the porch, chuckling like demons.

"Oh crap ... that's gonna' hurt," I said crumbling to the floor.

We watched with tears in our eyes as the descending dart landed with a solid thunk on poor Tom's shoulder. I swear to god it hit and sort of stuck and then it stuttered like an arrow on a Roadrunner cartoon ... boiinnnggg! ... for a split second, before falling to the ground. Tom dropped like he was pole-axed. "Ohhhh ... yoooo ... owwwww!" said Tom. Then he suddenly sat up and took a sip from his drink, which by some miracle had made it through the accident unscathed.

The Reverend Donald Francis went from concern, to relief and then suddenly – upon seeing Tom sprawled smack on top of the plastic bulls-eye, and now calmly sipping gin, and realizing that Tom had deflected the de facto the game winning toss – to anger.

"Geezuz, Tom ... are you as dumb as a bag of hammers or what? Judges, we need a ruling here ... rethrow ... dammit ... I get a rethrow ... Tom for god's sake, quit moaning, get the hell up and throw me that dart ... I'm throwing again. And put some ice on that shoulder ... it's looking a bit swollen."

Lest one get the wrong idea, Reverend Donald Francis was loved by his parishioners and the students he taught. He was just ... hmmm, let's see ... a little edgy when it came to the sports thing. We four cousins quietly retreated to the kitchen, lest our relatives get he wrong idea and book us for an intense regimen of psychotherapy. My sides hurt for two days.

I think it should be noted here that Yard Darts were banned in the US in 1988, Canada in 1989, but are still legal in the United Kingdom.

I have my own theory about that. We know that the Irish have an affinity for the sport. And we also know about the Brits' ingrained antipathy for the Irish. At the risk of getting all Ollie Stone here, I have put two and two together and have come to the obvious conclusion.

The British Parliament, by their tacit support of this dangerous pastime, is waging a concerted and covert campaign of genocide by Yard Dart. I have sent cease and desist letters to the Prime Minister in London, to the UN, to authorities in Geneva.

If that fails to garner response, I'll consider a hunger strike. Hell, it worked for Gandhi.

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Accessing Locked in RRSP or RIF

with Susan Lee

Do you have a Locked in RRSP or RIF? What is a Locked in RRSP/RIF?

When a person leaves their employment and that employer has some type of pension plan, this person often will receive RRSP from that employer when they leave. When a person receives RRSPs this way the funds are usually locked in which means that the owner can't take any funds out until age 55 and they are limited to how much they can take out. For example, a person with a regular RRSP (lets say \$20,000.00) can withdraw the whole \$20,000.00 if they want, (paying any taxes owing), but a person with \$20,000.00 of Locked in RRSP can only take out a limited to a maximum amount every year which they can't start taking until age 55 for most plans. The reason for this is the RRSP are from a pension and are suppose to provide a pension type of income at retirement. Another complicated feature of these funds is not all Locked in RRSPs are the same. There are Provincial Locked in RRSPs with individual rules for each province and Federal Locked in RRSPs with different rules.

A big change in both Locked in Plans this year is the accessibility to the funds.

Ontario Provincial Locked in funds have always been accessible if the owner was in financial distress. Now a person can, when changing the Locked in RRSP to a Locked in RIF, transfer 25% of the balance to a regular RIF allowing unlimited access to the unlocked funds. Another change is that owners of existing LIFs do not have to convert them to an annuity at age 80.

The Federal Locked in RRSP/RIF also changed their rules in May 2008. Now, individuals 55 and older can unlock 50% when converting to a Locked in RIF or unlock the whole plan if it is \$22,450.00 or less. Amounts unlocked can be transferred to a regular RRSP/RIF where funds can be withdrawn at any time. Note: that this transfer to an open RSP/RIF must be done within the first 60 days after the plan is set up or the option is lost forever. If you have an existing Locked in RRSP/RIF and you want to take advantage of this new regulation, you will have to transfer your funds from the old plan to a new plan. Funds transferred to a regular RRSP/RIF, lose their creditor protection provided by the locked in products.

Individuals of any age can access up to \$22,450.00 annually of their Locked in RRSP/RIF if they are experiencing financial hardship.

1. Medical or disability related expenditures of more than 20% of a person's income in a calendar year can withdraw the total amount of their expenditures up to the maximum of 50% of the YMPE (Yearly Maximum Pensionable Earnings) which in 2008 is \$22,450.00.

2. Low income- an individual who expects to earn less than the low income limit of 75% of the YMPE (2008 \$44,900.00 X 75% = \$33,675.00) will be able to withdraw from locked in plans.

Note that withdrawals based upon both hardships will be permitted, but the maximum withdrawal in any one calendar year will be 50% of YMPE \$22,450.00

Although these changes take effect immediately, financial institutions may need some time to update systems to accommodate the changes. I will provide updates as the kinks get ironed out.

As with anything involving Revenue Canada, it is confusing. My advice around this issue is, find out if your funds are locked in, and if yes what type of plan provincial or federal. If it is federal make sure you are not missing out on these new features. Call me I can help.

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Illinois

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In Chicago, people who are diseased, maimed, mutilated, or deformed to the point of being "an unsightly or disgusting object" are banned from going out in public.

In Chicago, it is illegal to fish in one's pajamas.

In Chicago, it is illegal to take a French poodle to the opera.

According to state law, it is illegal to speak English. The officially recognized language is "American."

In Guernsey, it is illegal for women weighing more than 200 pounds to ride horses in shorts.

In Joliet, it is illegal to mispronounce the name Joliet.

Trivia Test

1. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of owls called?
2. U.S. STATES: In which state is the Adirondack Park and Forest Preserve located?
3. LANGUAGE: What is a pangram?
4. MOVIES: What movie contained the famous line "They're here"?
5. MEDICAL: What was Viagra originally developed to treat before it became a popular drug to combat erectile dysfunction?
6. GEOGRAPHY: What country has a region called Lombardy?
7. GAMES: Skittles most closely represents what other game?
8. LITERATURE: How many tales are contained in "The Canterbury Tales"?
9. TELEVISION: On which show did the phrase "Sock it to me!" originate?
10. ADVERTISING SLOGANS: What company's slogan is "Can you hear me now"?

ANSWERS

1. A parliament
2. New York
3. A sentence that contains all 26 letters of the English alphabet.
4. "Poltergeist"
5. Angina
6. Italy
7. Bowling
8. 24, aside from the prologue and ending
9. "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In"
10. Verizon Wireless

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Lange on the Law *Donald Lange*

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Lawsuits

There are two types of lawsuits in the court system. The usual lawsuit is one commenced by a statement of claim and is called "an action." This type of lawsuit requires the opposing side, the defendant, to file a statement of defence. Once these "pleadings" are exchanged, the parties provide each other with documentary disclosure by identifying what documents they have in their possession relevant to the material facts in the case. The identification of documents comes in the form of a sworn affidavit of each party listing the documents called an affidavit of documents.

The next stage in the action is an oral disclosure session called an examination for discovery. The parties conduct an oral questioning of each other to discover what evidence will be relied upon at trial. This examination takes place in an office setting without a judge present. But the examination is conducted under oath and is similar to a court examination of a witness.

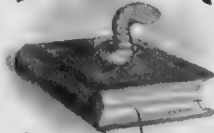
All actions must have a pre-trial conference before they proceed to trial. The purpose of the pre-trial conference is for a judge to give an opinion on the merits of the claim and defence and to encourage settlement. The vast majority of civil lawsuits settle before trial to avoid the legal expense involved in going to trial. The pre-trial judge is disqualified from hearing the trial. If there is no settlement, there will be a trial with the presentation of *viva voce* evidence of witnesses to determine who wins and who loses.

The second type of lawsuit in the court system is called an application. The main difference between an application and an action is that an application does not have a trial with *viva voce* evidence of witnesses. The reason for this is that an application only deals with cases where there are no material facts in dispute. For example, applications are suited for determining the rights of individuals when they depend on the interpretation of a document, such as a deed, a will, or a contract. An application is determined by the court solely on evidence set out in affidavits and cross-examinations on affidavits. All of the evidence is on paper. There are no live witnesses. Applications are, therefore, summary in nature and cost effective. It is a good procedure to use to get a legal matter decided quickly if it meets the test that there are no material facts in dispute.

In the next column, I will be talking about self-represented litigants.

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Crime Flashback

by Max Haines

All signs pointed to African driver as the sex killer of a British soldier - -- or did they?

In 1945, Britain's East African Army Service Corps was stationed outside Nairobi, Kenya.

On Friday, Aug. 24, female personnel gathered at the McMillan Library in Nairobi for the drive back to camp.

Ordinarily, an army truck driven by a native African accompanied by a female sergeant, picked up the women promptly at 11 p.m.

On the night in question, the African driver was Taracithio Gate wa Baragu, who had served in the army for three years. He was accompanied by Staff Sgt. Josephine Aston.

The truck never did show up at the library and the waiting women made their way back to camp any way they could. When Jo Aston didn't return on schedule, her superiors inquired about the truck. They discovered that it, too, was missing. In the wee hours of the morning, authorities sought out Baragu.

He told military police he had driven to Nairobi with Jo Aston the night before.

A few minutes after they left camp, she asked him to pick up a male army

Shadow of a doubt

sergeant, who jumped onto the back of the truck. This sergeant was let off at the rear of the Municipal Market.

Baragu said he proceeded toward the McMillan Library. He had only gone a short distance when a male member of the RAF approached the truck. Baragu stopped and Jo Aston alighted to talk to the man. Baragu took this opportunity to go to the market to heed the call of nature. When he returned, he could find neither his truck nor Aston.

Baragu didn't hear or see anything unusual. He made his way back to camp on foot, crossing the Nairobi River on stepping stones. He was let into camp by a sentry manning a side gate. Baragu sought out his African orderly sergeant to report the loss of the truck. When he found the sergeant asleep, he decided not to wake him. After all, to his way of thinking, nothing could be done until morning. Baragu took off his clothing and went to sleep.

The inference taken from Baragu's story was clear. The airman and Aston had taken off in the truck. Quite possibly they had an accident.

Bright and early that morning, the truck was found in a ditch outside Nairobi. Military police rushed to the scene. There, in the ditch, under a foot and a half of water, about 100 ft. from the truck, they found the body of Jo Aston. She was clothed only in a necktie, bra and stockings. Her missing clothing was later found in a hole near a river bank. Jo, who was engaged to a serviceman in England, had been wearing an engagement ring, which was missing.

An autopsy indicated sexual intercourse had taken place, most probably while the victim was unconscious. She had a severe bruise on her neck.

Jo Aston would have celebrated her 25th birthday the day after she was slain. The Second World War had been over for a mere 10 days. The world was Jo Aston's oyster, until those few minutes when someone attacked her on a lonely road outside Nairobi.

Driver Baragu was immediately suspected. His clothing was confiscated and found to be damp. So was clothing found in his kit bag. His boots were soaking wet. His webbing belt was damp to the touch. Sentries, with whom

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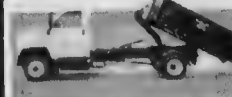
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Baragu claimed to have spoken when he entered the camp, were questioned. None remembered seeing him return. The sergeant who Baragu claimed to have picked up was located. He alone corroborated the driver's story. Less than 12 hours after the discovery of the truck and body, Baragu was charged with murder.

The investigation into the murder continued. Baragu explained he did not get his boots wet when he crossed the Nairobi River. He had washed them inside and out that night, as was his custom. He went on to say he washed most of the contents of his kit on the afternoon of the crime. When water was cut off at the camp, as sometimes happened, he put his half-completed wash back in his kit. This accounted for the contents being damp.

A fingerprint expert testified he had found several indecipherable fingerprints on the steering wheel of the truck. He had also found six complete prints made by Baragu.

Dr. R. M. Dowdeswell, a pathologist, revealed Jo's body bore multiple bruises. She was bruised on the forehead, chin, ear, hand, wrist, and right shoulder blade. Death was due to drowning. She had been the recipient of a severe blow under the chin, which had probably caused unconsciousness. It appeared the woman had been attacked by someone who had been taught unarmed combat. Algae taken from the ditch matched algae taken from Baragu's clothing.

Plaster casts of footprints taken from the scene matched one of Jo's shoes, as well as those of the accused. Some of the prints matched Jo's stockinged foot. It appeared from the evidence that she had lost one shoe, possibly when the truck hit the ditch. As she attempted to hobble away, her adversary caught up to her.

On Oct. 9, Baragu stood trial for the murder of Josephine Aston. The prosecution presented much of the evidence already outlined here. They claimed that after Baragu dropped off the sergeant, he had Jo at his mercy.

He had sped away at great speed, making it impossible for her to jump from the truck. When the truck went into the ditch, she jumped out and limped away, only to be caught, rendered unconscious, sexually attacked and placed in the ditch to die.

Baragu took the witness stand in his own defence. He claimed to know absolutely nothing about the murder.

The missing truck had not been reported because he saw no point in doing so until morning. He had filled the radiator with water and had splashed water on his clothing. The dampness of his boots had not been caused by walking through the ditch water, nor from crossing the Nairobi River, but simply because he washed his boots each night. He had only half completed his wash, as he had previously stated, when he placed his clothing in his kit bag. Unfortunately, no other soldiers had seen him wash his clothing, but it was confirmed that water had been turned off on the day of the murder, as Baragu claimed.

Baragu didn't have a chance. He was found guilty of murder. Before being sentenced, he was allowed to make a last statement. He pointed out that, as an African, he had never received unarmed training. Certainly, anyone driving his truck could have obliterated their fingerprints while leaving his intact.

Baragu asked the court, if he had driven away and forcefully raped the deceased, why was he not scratched?

While algae taken from the ditch matched algae on his clothing, the same algae could be found in many locations.

Baragu pointed out that if he had killed the woman, why had he hidden her clothing and made no attempt to hide his own? If he had stolen her ring, why was it not found with his other belongings? Why was no semen found on his clothing?

After listening, the judge sentenced Baragu to death. On Feb. 15, 1946, Baragu's appeal was dismissed. He was hanged on April 24.

Baragu never deviated from the story he had told when he was first awakened a few hours after his truck was reported missing.

Up to the present day, there are those who believe an innocent man was executed. Was there really an RAF officer who jumped into Baragu's truck and drove away to rape and murder Jo Aston? Was it someone she knew well, someone who may have been jealous of her engagement?

Can anyone restrain a woman from jumping from a moving truck while driving? It has been suggested someone with a gun could do the job. Whatever happened to Jo's ring? Did Baragu hide it?

It is these little unsolved mysteries which make truth stranger than fiction.



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Profile: John Stuart Hulbig

Well known Local Historic Storyteller Finishes 5th Book

John Hulbig is a bit of a legend around the Minden area. He's a well-liked and well-respected man, not only for the books that he has written, but also for the type of man he was, and has become. John has deep roots in the community which are well documented. When I realized that I was going to be interviewing him I wanted to do something different, because I realized that if people really wanted to know about the man the best way to do so would be to read his books.

When I spoke recently to a friend about the assignment, she suggested I look to find out about the man behind the legend. While I agreed that this was a good idea, it was easier said than done. Most of us have some sort of public facade. We are not the same in public as we are at home. However some research revealed that with John it seemed that 'what you see is what you get' - a man who appears to be without guile or devices - an old fashioned straight-shooter.

At the last minute, an approach, or rather several approaches, struck me as the way to both introduce John to those people who might not have heard of him, while at the same time revealing some thoughts from John that hitherto he might not have been prompted to reveal. I was aware that John, even though he still possesses a sharp memory, has lost some of his vision and hearing. Added to my dilemma was the fact that John lost his wife Freda in February of this year, and he's now residing at Highland Crest in Minden. I didn't really know what to expect, or exactly how best to proceed.

As so often happens in our communities there is someone there to help. In this case it was John's next door neighbour Milly Struick. Milly came to the Highlands with her husband Albert in October of 1997. Sadly, Albert passed away in February of '99. Milly had to find things to do to keep herself from dwelling on her loss, and fortuitously she ended up helping John with his books. Thanks to her assistance we have access to his rich bank of memories and artifacts.

It was Milly who arranged for my interview with John, and it was she who took me to meet him at Highland Crest. She then escorted both of us over to her house, located next door to the house that John still owns on highway 121. It was at Milly's kitchen table where John and I had our chat. She presented us both with a beautiful lunch, and kept discreetly in the background during the interview, yet reappeared at the precise moments when John and I needed assistance in moving things forward.



A Short History

I started the interview by asking John to tell a little of the family history in the Highlands. It transpires that one set of grandparents, the Gillbard's, on John's mothers side, came to the Minden area in the 1860's from "German Prussia," via Montreal. They obtained a crown grant of 100 acres in the Denna Lake area. The grant required that they had to build a house and clear the land in order to get the deed, which is what they did.

John's other grandfather came from England and married a local girl. They also had a crown grant on Denna Lake, and in fact the two properties met at the back. John's parents John Hulbig senior and Ada Gillbard represented a joining of the two families. The couple were married in 1923, and John Stuart Hulbig "came along in 1924."

"I went to public school in Schoolhouse #5 Lutterworth and Snowdon Township, and I also took two years of high school there. I was the only high school student," John recalls. Later on, in 1959 John would purchase the old school house with its 2 acres of land, and he owns it to this day. It's right next door to the house he and Freda shared which is two doors over from Milly's. The Hulbig family farm was located down what is now called Ravine Rd, off highway 121, and John's son David still lives there. The log house and barn on the farm were built in about 1899. "My Dad bought it for \$175. John reveals." We had a Hereford cow/calf operation, and I helped out on the farm. Dad died when I was 17, and I stayed on helping with the cows. Then I took a course on how to fix radios. We bought an early RCA television from Don James in Minden, and I learned how to fix them too. People would come from all over, Gooderham, Dorset, and Pine Springs, to have me fix their radios and tv's. I eventually started selling Marconi radios and black

and white tv's part-time, because we still had the farm."

John drove school bus for 14 years and also was an ambulance driver part-time, for another 11 years. "That was about the most interesting job I ever had," he says. John worked up until the age of 65, which was in 1989. It was at that time that John and Freda sold their remaining 30 head of cattle.

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I'd decided to ask John a series of 'quick-answer questions,' Both John and Milly liked these questions.

Writing

"In school I loved writing, literature, and history," he declares, "and when I retired I just started writing naturally about almost everything on the farm." Writing's become a habit for him, and even now that he's in Highland Crest, he says that "when I get an idea, even if it's in the middle of the night, I have to write it down."

Proudest Accomplishments

"I made friends with some of the patients when I was with the ambulance, and they sent me a lot of thank- you cards," he says smiling at the memories. "I guess I'm proudest of the ambulance days, half and half with my books."

The Biggest Changes

"I was born when model T's were popular. The roads were little more than trails, just a narrow track and if you wanted to meet someone you had to wait 'till you came to a turnaround. The modern highways and automobiles are the biggest change. Nobody used to get a ride to school. After I took my 2 years of high school in the old school house, things changed and if kids wanted to go to high school they had to get to Lindsay. Now they get bussed or driven to the high school in Haliburton."

"The other big change I've seen is how couples treat each other. Now it seems that couples don't stay together like they used to, but change as they see fit."

The Future

"I don't see anything wrong with what we've got now. It's a playground if you ask me, and we're pretty lucky to be here. Money's not everything you know, you might as well enjoy yourself where you'd like to be."

Important People

"My parents of course, and Freda, my wife, and a teacher Miss Dougherty- she was a good teacher who got me interested in memory-work. She had me memorize poems and she was responsible for my love of literature."

How Would You Like To Be Remembered?

"Through my books, and I hope that I was a good neighbour."

What Bugs You The Most?

"I go along at my own pace, and I'm happy with that. Mosquito's I guess (laughing), but what will be, will be."

Your Greatest Fear?

"I was never in the forces, but my greatest fear, and I often think about it, is what would have happened if we had lost the war."

How Do You Unwind?

"Freda and I camped a lot. The bush was always home, we were never at home in the city and couldn't wait to get back home to Haliburton County. We used to have a hunting camp on Little Bob Lake, and I'd do some hunting, fishing and trapping."

The Worst Job

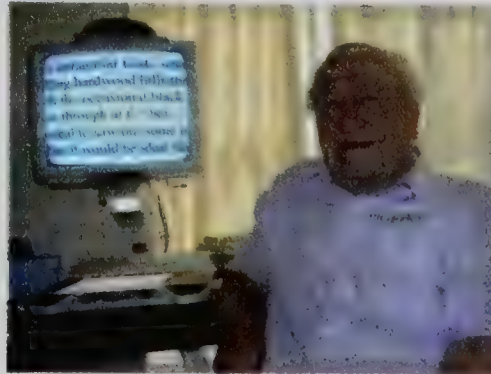
(laughs) "Well, I liked fixing tv's in the winter, but come the spring time I'd want to be outside, so the worst job was fixing tv's in the warm weather."

Biggest Break

"Money-wise the tv work was a big help to us with the cash money. Freda was a nurse, and I'd go into the hospital to fix their tv, and that's where Freda and I would get together, so that would be my biggest break."

Which Living Person Do You Most Admire?

"It's probably Milly Struik. I write the stories and she puts them onto the



computer. Then she makes them into a book and she takes it to the printers."

Favourite Writers

"I read mainly history. In 1895 there was a book written by George Thompson I think, and it was called *The Life of a Bushman* and part of it's about the conditions of life in this area. R.H. Baker's *The History of Haliburton County* I like, and Leslie Frost wrote a story about a boy from England who came to Canada. I like that story a lot."

If You Were To Be Incarnated Who Or What Would You Come Back As?

(laughs, and thinks) "Just as I am, and see if I can improve on it. I don't want to be a bear or a pig or anything like that."

The Books Of John Stuart Hulbig

To date, John has published four books and has just finished writing a fifth. Milly has helped him with all but the first one. The books consist of personal recollections, and anecdotes of life in the county, liberally sprinkled with historic documentation, genealogical information and photographs. *Whispering Pines, A Haliburton Heritage* was published in 1993, four years after John retired. *Whispering Pines Two, A Haliburton Heritage In Verse* was published in 2001, *Whispering Pines Three, A Haliburton Heritage Continued* was published in 2003, and *Whispering Pines Four, A Haliburton Heritage Continued Once Again* was published in 2007.

It might seem incredible, but at the age of 84 John Hulbig has written another book. Partially titled *Whispering Pines Five, A Haliburton Heritage*, it's to be on the shelves in spring of 2009. And as if that wasn't enough John is hard at work on his sixth book.

Whispering Pines Five contains more short stories, home made remedies

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and recipes. There are stories to do with life in the county garnered from old Echo newspapers from the 1800's and early 1900's, which were used for dress patterns. Those were the days prior to the automobile in the county. The new book also contains a copy of the original crown deed from the old schoolhouse #5. It's all hand written. There's a story about the Bob Lake school building with inspiration taken "from the daily school journal that I have", says John. The 5th book, like many of the others is in the 220 page range, and Milly, as with three of the previous books, has done a lot of the illustrations herself. "Oh yes, and before I forget (not likely) John exclaims, there's old-time recipes on how to make home-made dandelion wine, sausages, maple sugar and mustard plasters. There's also a poem about Highland Crest."

As I was getting ready to leave John at Milly's house, I had an idea for a photo project which John said he'd be only too happy to help me with. John and I jumped into my van and drove to the old schoolhouse just 2 doors away. I wanted to get a shot of John in front of the old school. It was raining, so I stayed in the van to get the shot. I offered him my umbrella. He stood and got wet before he took it. "It's a warm, and gentle rain," he said.

John Hulbig was very kind in agreeing to let the Communicator be the first publication to feature one of the poems which will be in his next book *Whispering Pines Five*.

The Barred Owls

The sap is running, oh so sweet,
In Barry's sugar bush,
The snow has gone-the leeks are up,
The leaves have turned to mush.

The crows are back-the robins sing,
The geese are on the marsh,
The deer play round the boiling place,
The frosts are not too harsh.

On top of the dry poplar stub,
A Barred owl nests in peace,
Her mate flies round from tree to tree,
His calls they never cease.

Two little owls-they soon appear,
They call for constant food,
It keeps the parents on their toes,
To feed their little brood.

They learn to fly and hunt their food,
They grow into big owls,
They tease the wolves by Who-Ah calls,
Until they how and howl.

Then once again, I'm sure we'll hear,
On moonlit nights we'll see,
Them calling from a hardwood tree,
Just like it used to be.

John S. Hulbig's books can be purchased for \$20 at Golden Stationers, The Storeroom and the Cultural Centre in Minden, and at Masters Bookstore in Haliburton.

Pictured: John S. Hulbig at his assistive reading machine; John S. Hulbig outside the old school house #5

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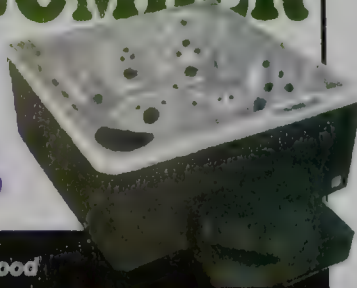
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CYCLING IS IN SEASON

Haliburton County Shifts Into Gear With Third-Annual Cycling Festival Set For June 21

Two wheels will add up to lots of fun on the first Saturday of summer, as the annual cycling festival rolls into Haliburton County.

For the third straight year, the Shifting Gears Cycling Festival is set for Head Lake Park in Haliburton Village. The FREE event, presented by the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition, takes place on Saturday, June 21, from 10 am to 1:30 pm. Festival organizers say the event will feature plenty of two-wheeled action and activities for avid cyclists and first-time riders of all ages.

"Wheel fun is a bad pun, but it's a good way to describe the festival which is getting bigger and better every year," says Sue Shikaze, an event organizer and Health Promoter with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

According to Shikaze, among the highlights of the Shifting Gears Cycling Festival are the Record-Setting Ride and a Gear Swap. On June 21, participants in the Record-Setting Ride can meet at Head Lake at 10 am and join other cyclists on a route through town. The Ride returns to Head Lake Park for other cycling festival activities, one of which is the Gear Swap (10 am to 1:30 pm) in which people can bring their cycling-related items and sell them. No used helmets are allowed, however.

Also on June 21 from 10 am to 1:30 pm, Head Lake Park will

be busy with a variety of other cycling festival activities for the whole family.

Included is a scavenger hunt, bike decorating event, riding contests for all ages, various vendor booths, information displays from community groups, and an 'Ask the Expert' segment in which people can query experienced cyclists about gear, cycle touring, bike commuting and more.

The Haliburton County Folk Society will perform music during the cycling festival, and lunch catered by Rhubarb chefs Kris Carl and David Adams will be available for sale.

The cycling festival will go rain or shine, as large tents will be set up to provide shelter from the elements. More details about the Shifting Gears Cycling Festival are available by calling the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391 or visiting www.cyclehaliburton.ca.





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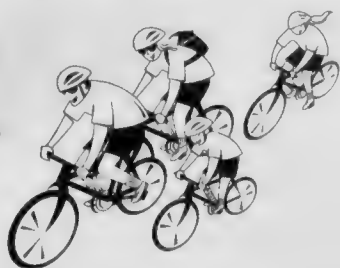
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Support your local farmers and groups. While picking up your morning items, visit the blacksmith who will be pounding away on the anvil. He would certainly welcome your interest and questions. You can also peek in on the school teacher. She may have some lesson work for you. Listen to the choir at the Wee Kirk and help with the day-to-day chores of the Bowron Log Home. Enjoy the old-fashioned ambiance and walk the labyrinth. The farmer's market will also be held on June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19, 26, and August 2 & 9.

For more information, feel free to contact Laurie Carmount at 286-3763.

Subway's Big Give



On Tuesday morning the staff and owners of Minden Subway were proud to hand a check worth \$1,551 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The money was raised during a 'buy one sub get one free' day on May 26. One quarter of the day's proceeds were donated to the HHHSF. "When I read the paper, I always noticed that the HHHSF was fundraising," said Subway owner Peter Shah. "Supporting the local hospitals is a worthy cause, and I wanted to help." HHHSF Chair Peter Oyler and Executive Director Dale Walker gladly accepted the check and thanked the Subway staff for their generosity.

Bear-ing It

When neighbors began to talk about having their bird-feeders smashed by black bears early in spring, it was the bears who had my sympathy. How would you like it, I thought (silently, I should add) if you drove to the IGA or Value Mart in Minden one day and there was an electrified wire fence around your main food source?

The fear of black bears has been fascinating to me for many years. Their size, color and penchant for human food seems to have evoked terror, that – taken in the context of other statistics we are given – is disproportionate in the extreme. One or two bear incidents in a season compared to the number of car accidents, drownings or reckless snowmobile or ATV drivers seems outlandish, if not hysterical, if you bring reason to the picture. Walking down Old Mill Road every morning in every season, I feel more threatened by drivers doing 60 or 70 kms on that curving, quiet road than I do by meeting bears there, which also happens regularly in three seasons.

Being paddlers, campers and hikers, educating ourselves about bears seems only reasonable in the midst of this conditioned cultural fear. What I learned about them from a man who established the “Walking With Bears” program in Northern Michigan – his life’s work being to help people dispel their fear of black bears – gave me a reassurance I haven’t lost. Hearing that bears have their own rules of courtesy which humans mainly violate out of ignorance, or choose to disregard, allowed me to realize that we are not encountering dumb animals here, but a culture all its own. It seems important to respect that, since we are living with them here, and in fact have taken over their land. In human language, they were here first.

The other most important thing I learned is that bears are more afraid of us than we are of them., and why would they not be, given how we treat them? This allows me to keep my own fear in check in their presence. Like all animals – dogs being our most common example – they smell our fear, and then sense that there must be something to be afraid of, so they make a bluster in the face of that, confronting the fear in front of them – us. Trusting this has allowed me, on many occasions, to shout “go home, go on now” while waving my arms and keeping my own fear in check when I meet them on the road – and they do: saunter or run into the woods. This has worked over and over even with mothers and cubs.

This is not to say that I don’t also respect bears, and all other animals. Like us, they can be unpredictable, but not as often as humans. I won’t do anything to taunt or tease them, or put myself in any danger from a rogue bear. Proportionately, however, humans are way more dangerous to humans than bears are.

We have invaded the habitat of bears and other animals. We destroy their food chain, remove their natural food sources. And now – after generations of training them to find their food at landfill sites – we suddenly remove that as well. Something is seriously missing from how we humans understand our place in this delicate, mysterious chain of being, and it could be something that will destroy us, sooner or later, if we don’t wake up soon.

Perhaps we are mindlessly buying into the culture of alarm and fear that is escalating in our world. I would rather live by the title of a new book by Julian Barnes I just encountered: “Nothing to Be Frightened Of,” and stand in awe at the mystery of living here, in the Highlands, just bear-ing it.

try this: walk a little into the woods alone and notice how you feel being in the presence of the woods and the animals whose home and habitat it is.

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Views And Reviews From Legion Branch 624

By Mel Smith, P.R.O.

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Getting a Facelift

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Harold Floden Memorial Bass Fish Derby

Get our fishing rods and get ready for the Harold Floden Memorial Bass Fish Derby to be held on Saturday, June 28, 2008. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd, plus "prize table". All lakes in the Wilberforce area however no private lakes - public access must be available) MNR rules apply (fishing license required and please note: Conservation License - 2 bass limit) MNR will be present at weigh in.) Register at the Wilberforce Legion by closing on Friday, June 27 or at the Fishes' Lunch Box before 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 28. Large and small mouth bass accepted - 6 fish team entry. Total weight, 12" min. size (Each team member may enter a fish in the "Largest Bass" category) Derby officials ruling is final!

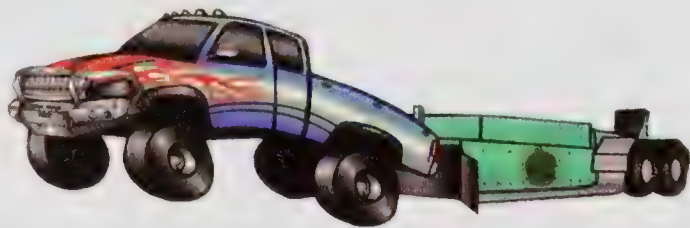
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Truck Pull & Show and Shine

Do you love trucks? If you do, you better head on down to the Minden Kin Club's Annual Truck Pull and Show and Shine. Held on June 21, it promises to be a very memorable day. In the pulling contest there will be highway tractors, log trucks, tandems, tri-axes, 4X4s, and even 4X2s. This year organizers have decided to add a circuit 4x4 pickup section and a pro street diesel pickup category.

At the show and shine, judges will decide who has the cleanest and best looking vehicle. There will also be a special additional show and shine class for trucks 1978 and older. To reward the drivers for their hard work, prizes will be presented at event. There will also be food, refreshments, camping, and a beer tent. Admission is only \$15, and a wrist band policy is in effect. This is one event you won't want to miss!

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It's Happening in Kinmount!

by Lynne Kilby

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Kinmount District Health Services has launched a **MAJOR** campaign to attract a **third family doctor** to the community to provide more people with the medical services they require so please keep this in mind. You never know whose path you may cross. Questions? Call (705) 488-2667 or (705) 454-8220.

The girls and leaders of the **1st Kinmount Unit of Sparks, Brownies, Guides & Pathfinders** enjoyed a marvellous adventure at the Asia/Pacific Challenge Camp held at Emily Provincial Park from May 23 - 25. Along with 600 other brownies, guides & leaders, through hands on experience, we were treated to the unique opportunity of gaining insight to many delightful customs, foods and activities from several countries. **Special thanks to Kinmount & District Lions Club**, whose donation partially funded our camp trip, making it all possible.

Did you know that **Kinmount Pharmacy** hosts a **Walking Group** (weather permitting), every Monday, Wednesday & Friday? New participants are always

welcome. Meet at the pharmacy at 8:15 a.m. Walks are about 1 hour long. Call 488-1960 for more info.

Kinmount Public Library is pleased to offer the **TD Summer Reading Program** beginning Thursday, July 3 at 10:30 a.m. Kids can improve their reading skills and reduce summer learning loss while having fun. Advance registration begins June 26. This year's program entitled **Laugh Out Loud** will have children laughing through fun books, hilarious crafts, kooky activities and side-splitting games. Kids 12 and under who register in the program receive a poster, stickers and an activity book all free as a part of their reading kit. Call 488-3199 for more information

Remember to stop by to experience the unique flavour of **Kinmount Farmer's Market**, Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park beside Kinmount Railway Station.

June 21 - **ATV Poker Run**, 9:00 a.m. at the Railway Station, sponsored by Kinmount Lion's Club. Call 488-2005 for more info.

June 21 - The **Friends of the Library Book Sale** takes place 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at the lower level of Kinmount Public Library. Who knows what treasures you may discover? Something new is a **Book Drop Bin** located outside the door. Good used books (no magazines, Readers Digests, encyclopedias or text books please) may be dropped off at any time.

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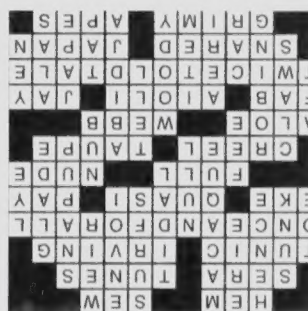
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's sweater has letter. 2. Girl's hair is longer.
3. Sidewalk is lined. 4. More smoke coming from mower.
5. Tree trunk is wider. 6. Mower handle has extra crossbar.



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This is a repeat story from last issue. We forgot to run the picture in the last issue and we had many calls from people who were dying to see the picture that clearly goes with the story....

Ghost Stories *Scary Tales*

The Spirit Bear *from Sandra McLachlan*

A couple of years ago at a small get together after my father-in-law's funeral, a friend gave this photo to me. Making the point, dad is in good company now; he is with the spirits. After his own father died two years earlier, he got out a box of old family photos.

He remembers as a child this picture being the one that never turned out. However, as he now looked closer at the photo, he saw something no one had seen before. Maybe this picture wasn't the picture that never turned out, but the one that turned out better than anyone thought possible. The photo was taken back in the 1950s.

The man in the centre had been institutionalized here in Ontario. On this afternoon, his sisters came to visit and took him for a walk on the hospital grounds. The man had been admitted to the hospital as being delusional; he saw things: spirits, Vikings, Indians, animals. Apparently, he died there, everyone thinking him crazy.

Have a good look to the left of the woman on the left. Was this man really delusional? Do you see the bear?

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Do you suffer from pogonophobia? If so, you don't have much to worry about in this largely clean-shaven day and age. Pogonophobia is simply a fear of beards.

I'm sure you've heard in recent years about Americans' steadily increasing girth. It's not just our waistlines that are getting bigger, though; our homes are, too. In 1950, the average new house provided 290 square feet for each family member living there. By 2003, that figure was 893 square feet, or more than three times as much space as 50 years earlier.

The next time you're enjoying a sweet potato, you might consider the enormous distance it probably traveled before arriving at your dinner table. Eighty-five percent of the world's yams come from China.

It was noted American poet Allen Ginsberg who made the following sage observation: "Whoever controls the media, the images, controls the culture."

The small Minnesota town of Whalen is home to a unique celebration every year: the Stand-Still Parade. Yep, it's a parade that doesn't move. Instead of spectators lining a parade route and floats driving past, at this event the floats stand still and the people mill around to view them.

The first Band-Aid brand bandage didn't exactly look like the Band-Aids we're familiar with today. For instance, it was 3 inches wide and 18 inches long. A bit of overkill for a scraped elbow, I imagine.

The carnival treat that we in the United States know as cotton candy is called "barbe a papa," or "father's beard" in French.

Researchers aren't clear on exactly why it's true, but studies show that women are better at guessing people's ages than men are.

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Redstone Lake: 3 bdrm cottage private lot with an absolute gorgeous view. Very tranquil setting. Pine cathedral with dry wall, hardwood floors, nicely finished, open concept living space. 2 main floor bdrms with 4pc bath and one lg upper loft bedroom. 34X10 covered deck with tempered glass panels. Full insulated lower level with patio door walk out. Excellent swimming.

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Kennisis Lk(Paddy's Bay) 175 ft frontage, beautiful sand beach, natural shore line, nature lovers retreat. 3.2 acres, level lot, driveway on property. Very easy to build on this lot saving you lots of \$\$\$\$\$.

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Redstone Lake 1.5 acre gently sloping building lot on Hunter's Island with fabulous sunsets. 160 feet of frontage and 5 minutes by boat from the landing, dock & boat storage facilities available. Build your dream hideaway on this very private lot with mature trees. New cottage going in on the lot next door. Possible VTB also vendor can supply some building costs or perhaps build to suit

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